



VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. III, No. 8

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

MAY 1982

ROSE GARDEN IN GOOD HANDS, WITH BLESSINGS OF GEORGE CONNER, ITS GUIDING SPIRIT

"What will happen to our Rose Garden?" was asked by many Broadmeaders after they learned of the recent illness of George Conner, creator of the Garden.

These questioners forgot that because George Conner is George Conner he would have made plans for the continuance and development of the Rose Garden, under all conditions. In fact, he already had co-workers, from the first go-round of the Garden--from the time it was an idea.

Anyway, the questioners will be happy to share this statement which George sent to the Voice, for publication in this issue. George, now on his feet again, wrote:

"Thanks to Paul Lord, president of the Maryland Rose Society, and Resident-Volunteers Pete Butler, Leo Bridge and Herb Schneider, we will have the Rose Garden this summer. They have done the spring pruning and fertilized and sprayed most thoroughly.

"Thanks to Pat Wilson, the nine bare root plants, ordered as replacements, have been potted. They are now in the nursery awaiting re-planting.

"The Resident-Volunteers have a happy time every Friday, beginning at 10 a. m. They give the necessary 'tender loving care' to each bush: cutting blooms, spraying, edging, summer pruning and other necessary grooming."

Incidentally, the Conner statement was entitled: "We promised you a Rose Garden."

--GJF

150 NEW FISH AND OTHER ANIMALS ADDED TO LILY POND--SUMMER PROGRAM HINTED

Have you been down to our fish pond lately? If so, you probably have noticed some changes--more vegetation and more goldfish. Early last Spring, you will remember, the old swimming pool was filled with soil to an appropriate depth and, by authorization of the Broadmead Trustees, was stocked with water lilies, a lotus and numerous aquatic plants.

A pond 65 feet across needs more, so we solicited funds from interested residents. Your generous response made it possible to add about 20 goldfish (4 or 5 inches long), 2 koi and several frogs. Then, in October, we were very fortunate in being given 50 young goldfish. We are indebted to the family of our own Rose Hubbard for the gift and for transporting the fish from New Jersey.

Winter arrived and we waited to see how the pond would fare. The fish disappeared under rocks and vegetation and, with the cold, they became less active,

(Continued on Page 2)

Married 67 Years

Without any fanfare, LaVerne and Bliss Forbush celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary on April 17--making them, we suspect, the Broadmead couple longest in the marriage bond. Only a boutonniere and a corsage indicated that the anniversary day was different from other days.

The Forbushes could also celebrate that all of their seven children are still living and that all the children's spouses are also living. One daughter Helen-Mary

(Continued on Page 2)

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: MAY 15, 1982

Thanks and Credits

TO ROWE HINSEY who, at the invitation of the Voice, provided the poetic quotes needed for this issue--for embellishment of the Woodshop story and further memorial to the late "Bill Muth."

TO SEEGER BODINE for his repeat performance in nurturing nearly 500 tomato plants, in order that Broadmead Residents and staff may again have an early start with a very fine breed of tomatoes in their vegetable gardens.

TO ERIC THOMPSON and RICH COMPTON for the zeal they exercised in putting together the community's observance of "Social Work Month," in an all-day program that has been widely acclaimed as "highly successful."

150 NEW FISH FOR LILY POND

(Continued from Page 1)

fed by a constantly flowing spring, the pond had very little ice cover in spite of low temperatures.

With the coming of Spring the fish are once again active and feeding. Tadpoles are visible occasionally, although the frogs, if they are still there, remain hidden. Water lilies are growing rapidly. All plants that have been added to the pond are potted, thus the vegetation growing from the mud bottom has appeared naturally from seeds in the soil or windblown, and it makes an attractive underwater garden. In time, however, some of the plants may become a nuisance and have to be eradicated.

In March, by a stroke of good fortune, we were able to purchase from a private source about 100 fish for a very reasonable price. These are highly visible now and a joy to watch.

There are, of course, ongoing problems--too much algae, an occasional sick fish, and predators such as raccoons and herons. However, the pond is a

67TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY--WITH ALL SEVEN CHILDREN LIVING--OBSERVED BY FORBUSHES (Continued from Page 1)

Overstreet became a Resident here on April 10 (G-2).

Offspring of their children have given Bliss and LaVerne 14 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren (perhaps 18 by the time this piece is read).

In addition to Helen-Mary Overstreet, the Forbush children are: Jessie (Mrs. Henry Schorreck), Carmian (Mrs. Carl Davis), Bliss (Lois, his wife), Marjorie (Mrs. Harry S. Scott), Wendy (Mrs. Miles Morrow), and William Byron (Ann, his wife).

All of the Forbush children have had notable careers in social services and in education.

Many Broadmeaders were warm in their congratulations to the elder Forbushes once it leaked out that they had been married 67 years.

JOHN SOUBER IN NEW POST

John Souber, Jim Barnhart's assistant in Physical Therapy, who has been of great help to many of the Residents, left last month to take a position with Wyman Park Health Systems, the former Marine Public Health Hospital. He will be able to do research there, in which he is much interested. Broadmead Residents will miss him and wish him well.

pleasant spot which the interest and support of Residents has made possible. The construction of a paved path from the road to the pond in the near future will help make it more accessible for all to enjoy.

It is hoped that the Broadmead Food Service will again sponsor dessert get-togethers around the pool some summer evenings and that groups of Residents will picnic and relax there also.

--Margaret and Harry Tylor

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: MAY 15, 1982.

Woodshop One of Busiest Volunteer Activities

CONTINUOUSLY BUSY SERVING BOTH RESIDENTS AND ADMINISTRATION: MORE WORKERS NEEDED

"Busy as a beehive but short of workers" could well describe the Woodshop, located on the Lower Level and whose sign is seen by most Broadmeaders as they pass by, or as they visit other activity rooms nearby.

Those who peek through the door will usually see four men--sometimes five and sometimes one or two women-- but the mainstay of the Woodshop are four men, several of them also active in other projects in the community. These four, like similar members of the community, seem to live up to that motto of the Evening Division of the College of the City of New York, "If you want a thing done, ask a busy person to do it."

What is done in the Woodshop? What has been done in the past?

1. It has repaired and restored furniture for both Residents and the Administration, and really saved many valuable antiques.

2. It built the food-tray carriers which now enable Food Service to deliver 10 trays on each trip to persons indisposed in their apartments--a device that seems to have commercial possibilities.

3. It designed, built and installed all the fixtures in the Gift Shop.

4. It has made foot stools for bath rooms and window sticks for apartment sliding doors and windows.

5. The screen door shields were made in the Woodshop and the material did not cost a penny to the Administration; it was all salvaged plastic sheets from patio enclosures.

6. The Woodshop built the ramps that have made movement in Holly House so much safer.

And those items are not all. The Woodshop has made endless feet of shelving;

it has made large desks smaller and inherited walking canes shorter or longer; it has wandered from its specialty and shortened chains and mended leather bags. In addition, any number of items have been made by persons who used the shop's facilities long enough to work on something for themselves.

Since a functioning Woodshop, in the final analysis, is comprised of people, it must be reported that its backbone is composed of Franc Beck, chairman of the group, Harry Tylor, Denny Phillips, Herb Schneider, and Sam Hoover, treasurer.

Missed from the Woodshop is Leland (Lefty) Graham, one of the most energetic and most dedicated of the Woodshop members, who died last October.

The Woodshop makes no charge for anything it does. It asks Residents to make a contribution and hopes such contributions will cover the cost of the

Working With Hands

The hands of time pursue no plan
Nor yet a furrow plough --
The message of a man's the man
And what his hands endow.

-- Rowe Hinsey, 1979

*

'Tis God gives skill,
But not without man's hands:
He could not make
Antonio Stradivari's violin
Without Antonio.

-- "George Eliot," - 1818-80

*

Tools were made, and born were hands,
Every farmer understands.

-- William Blake, - 1757-1827

materials used, especially when some sophisticated woods or finishes must be purchased by the shop. Work for the Administration is done on the same basis, but Administration has made a contribution to the shop for some major assignments.

On paper, the Woodshop Committee has 14 members. All came to Broadmead well skilled, having had woodworking hobbies in their homes. One early member, Robert D. Black, now deceased, brought even more, being part of Black and Decker until he retired.

Robert Black and the others presented their tools to Broadmead and made possible one of the best and most fully-equipped shops of its kind anywhere. Whatever tool, hand or machine, that one may think of, one will find in the Broadmead Woodshop, one of the activities of the Residents Ass'n.

If more Residents could become working members of this project it could do more, according to Chairperson Beck. As it is, however, the volunteers who make up the Woodshop have been able to make their hobby a money-making one and all Broadmead has benefited. A summary report by Franc Beck throws further light on this aspect of Woodshop operations as follows:

"For the calendar year 1980, receipts amounted to \$1,028.09 and expenditures were \$167.15, leaving a balance of \$860.94. A minimum of 11 projects for which contributions were received involved new construction projects and 42 were mostly for repair of residents' furniture. In addition residents completed a number of projects for themselves and 7 projects for the Broadmead Administration at no charge.

"During 1981, receipts were \$1,954.15 and expenditures were \$531.13, leaving a balance of \$1,423.02 for the year, and \$2,283.96 for the two-year period. During 1981, a minimum of 21 projects for which contributions were received involved new construction and 65 were for repair work. Again, Woodshop workers completed an additional number of projects for themselves, as well as 27 projects for the Administration for which

Vacation Fund Calling!

Twice a year Residents have the opportunity to express their appreciation to Broadmead's employees, who serve us so well, by making contributions to the employees' Vacation and Christmas Funds.

Many Residents inquire, year after year, as to the amount which they should give. While this is a matter for each individual to decide, it is suggested that a minimum of \$50 be given by each Resident to the Vacation Fund. In writing checks, it is good to remember that Broadmead employees are not permitted to accept tips!

Checks should be made payable to the Broadmead Residents Ass'n. and left at the Reception Desk, attention of Cyril Mahan, treasurer. Deadline: June 10, 1982.

there were no charges or contributions."

Towards the end of 1981, the Woodshop contributed \$750 to the Residents Assistance Fund and another \$750 to the Residents Ass'n. activity fund.

At day's end, as one looks around the Woodshop, he feels that any housewife or househusband would be proud to preside over such orderliness. It seems to be, "A place for everything and everything in its place."

--GJF

Beg Pardon

That very interesting story last month on Marjory Lamb, oldest Resident at Broadmead, was flawed by the misspelling of her name. Sorry. As corrected it is "Marjory."

WELCOME TO ROBERTA O'CONNELL

Roberta is the name which has been given to the first child of Broadmead's Mary O'Connell, who has been absent from her post at the Reception Desk for several weeks. The baby was born on April 1, 1982, and weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Father Patrick and mother and baby are all doing well.

Social Work Day Declared Highly Successful

BROADMEAD'S SOCIAL WORKERS ARE SPONSORS OF SPECIAL MANY-FACETED ALL-DAY PROGRAM

"Highly Successful" and other words to that effect were heard everywhere after Broadmead's observance of Social Work Month, which brought here a representative sample of the best among creative social workers in metropolitan Baltimore.

It was a full, many-faceted day and some of the attenders even tarried asking questions and seeing more of Broadmead. Such a day--really a celebration--never could have happened if Rich Compton, associate director, and Eric Thompson, social worker, had not joined with a dozen Resident-social workers in its planning, highlighted with an address by Dr. Charles R. Buck, Jr., secretary of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, who spoke on "The Challenge of Maintaining Autonomy for Older Persons."

Before the afternoon program Dr. Buck, along with a contingent of six top-level staff joined a dozen Broadmead social workers, two social workers from Baltimore County and a social worker from Fairhaven for an informal luncheon in Holly House. The opportunity for Dr. Buck and his staff to personally meet Residents was followed by a presentation in the auditorium by Rich Compton (himself a trained social worker) explaining the concepts of lifetime care and of how Broadmead was

***** LOST IN STATE SENATE

As is already known, House Bill 303, which provided real estate tax relief for lifetime care communities such as Broadmead, was voted down in the State Senate Budget and Taxation Committee. The vote was 9 to 4, but the Senator of our district, Frank Kelly, supported the measure. Now Broadmead, Fair Haven and other communities must await the outcome of a court appeal by the state in another action. This may go either way, but Broadmead is optimistic.

conceived, planned, built and opened, and its present operation.

After a number of penetrating questions our visitors were led on tours of Broadmead by Leo Bridge, Franc Beck and Hazel Fleming. They were given all too short an opportunity to see the apartments of Catharine Donnelly and Sybil Nary from Cluster A, to visit Taylor Hall where they were received by two retired social workers, Margaret Otis, who greeted them, and Rena Roney who showed off her Taylor Hall apartment, and on Hallowell Hall where our visitors were greeted by social workers Emma Thomas and Peg Stevenson and visited the rooms of Maria Hinze and Lorena Coates, both also retired social workers.

The lingering visitors had many questions to ask of Martin Trueblood, Millie Gerst and Sal Molite at a hastily assembled meeting after the tour.

More than 50 social workers attended, representing: non-profit and proprietary long-term care facilities in the Baltimore metropolitan area; the social work departments of the Hopkins, GBMC and other acute care hospitals; community-based services in the County Departments of Aging and Department of Social Services; and various state facilities run by the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

The wide range of social work expertise and knowledge that went into the planning, opening, and running of Broadmead, as well as the general concern for the well-being and autonomy of older Americans, was truly represented in the auditorium. Mildred Beck welcomed those assembled and spoke of her experience as a retired social worker coming to Broadmead in its early days of operation. She told of the rewards and struggles that we all had in making Broadmead what it is today. Pat Matthews, a member of the Board of Trustees and also a social worker, spoke of her pleasure in serving as a Board Member and of her anticipation as a future Resident. Rich Compton as master of ceremonies represented social work's contribution in the area of

administrative expertise while Eric Thompson acknowledged his role as clinical social worker at Broadmead.

Martin Trueblood welcomed those assembled and postulated that Broadmead and the concept of lifetime care provided an answer to those older Americans who wished to maintain autonomy yet were facing the "age of apprehension."

After an ably presented program of slides by Broadmead's Personnel Director, Woody Jenkins, and a few words by Medical Director, Dr. Ellicott, the featured speaker, Dr. Charles Buck, acknowledged the presence of not only a variety of social workers assembled there but introduced our own Dr. Alice Tobler, former chief of medical care for the State, and Dr. Irene Hitchman, former deputy commissioner, Maryland Department of Mental Hygiene. He also acknowledged that Pat Matthews was a clinical social worker at Spring Grove State Hospital, a facility for which his department has responsibility.

Dr. Buck's address emphasized his concern for a continuing effort by his department, in an era of fiscal restraints, to meet the challenge of maintaining autonomy for senior citizens. He described several new programs that the state is implementing to meet this challenge and pointed out the leading role that Baltimore County has been playing in this regard. His speech was most noteworthy, however, in his praise of lifetime care that he saw exemplified at Broadmead. The excellence of care, the opportunity to provide a setting for active pursuit of social interests within a supportive environment were acknowledged by Dr. Buck as a model to be emulated, but never achieved, to the extent that Broadmead has been able to do.

The program ended by informal conversation around tea and coffee. The enthusiasm and interest expressed by those who visited that day are a tribute to us all.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: MAY 15, 1982

KEEP BROADMEAD CLEAN IN EVERY WAY

MOVIES

Time: 7:30 p. m.

Place: Auditorium

MAY 4 -- "Big Red" (90 min.)

A Walt Disney classic starring a dog (Big Red) and Walter Pidgeon. Don't miss it!

MAY 11 -- "Europe, The Mighty Continent", Part 9 (52 min.) "The English, D Days, and the Holocaust-- with Hardships Their Garment." Narrated by Peter Ustinov.

May 18 -- "It Happened One Night." One of the All Time Great Movies, starring Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable. (105 min.) It won 5 Academy Awards. Don't miss it!

May 25 -- "Europe, The Mighty Continent", Part 10 (52 min.) The Allies--The End of War. Human Rights--Fundamental Freedom. Narrated by Peter Ustinov.

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

Tuesdays 3 p. m.

Place: West Lounge

MAY 4 -- These States, Part III

MAY 11 -- Hound that Thought he was a Raccoon

MAY 18 -- Dublin

MAY 25 -- Edgar Allen Poe, Fever Called Living

GEORGE AND ELEANOR WEBB SHINE

Residents were given a most unusual treat on April 10 when George and Eleanor Webb brought their slides-and-music show to Broadmead. The first part, "Is This the Baltimore You Know?", disclosed unfamiliar details of well-known places in the city.

Eleanor introduced the second part of the program with Robinson Jeffers' poem, "The Excesses of God." Then George showed his slides of clouds, land and water forms, and plants coordinated with Vincent d'Indy's "Symphony on a French Mountain Air." He had titled the program "An Experience of Beauty"

Foulkeways First in New Concept of Lifetime Care

(Second in a series)

"Foulkeways" was an early lifetime care community in the modern-day Quaker dimension, and is considered the first of its kind in the United States. It was named for a member of the Foulke family, one of the original Welsh families that fled to America to escape religious persecution. Fortunately for all concerned, they were given a grant land by William Penn--five miles wide and 40 miles long at Gwynedd, Penna.

The land on which Foulkeways was built was given to Gwynedd Friends Meeting in the late 40's or early 50's in memory of his wife, Mae Foulke Beaumont by Mr. Beaumont. A distant relative of Mae Foulke Beaumont is Eliza Foulke who is a member of Gwynedd Meeting, and now lives at Foulkeways.

For many years Gwynedd Meeting struggled with the question of what to do with this piece of land. Many ideas were considered, among which were a wildlife refuge and low income housing.

Early in the sixties, the members of the Meeting decided that a retirement community was what they really wanted. At the time, this type of community was entirely new to the East Coast; it was a real act of faith for Gwynedd Meeting to launch its enormous project and for Foulkeways to be built --now 240 apartments and 67 nursing-home type accommodations.

Broadmead is a direct lineal descendent of Foulkeways by way of Kendal.

FRIDAY NIGHT BRIDGE WINNER

Erna White is the first three-time winner in this year's Friday night bridge series. Two-time winners so far included Ida Cullison, Mildred Davis, Haines Felter, and Peg Stevenson.

ABOUT THIS SERIES

As announced last issue this series on how and why Quaker Lifetime care communities received their names, is designed by Voice staffer Margaret T. Bouchelle. In the first writing last month, she acknowledged help from several sources and persons. The Foulkeways story, which begins on this page, has had substantial input from Mrs. D. Martin (Margaret) Trueblood, wife of D. Martin, who was assistant executive director of Foulkeways for 13 years.

New Residents

JEAN L. BOCKELMAN (Mrs.) - K-12 - 667-0349. Came to Broadmead from Towson. Enjoys walking, reading, listening to music, hand sewing.

HELEN MARY OVERSTREET (Mrs.) and DRAZA KLINE (Miss) - G-2 - 666-1135. They have been friends and colleagues since graduate school. Both are psychiatric child welfare specialists, have co-authored a book for the U. S. Children's Bureau and, most recently, have been consultants to the Florida state child health division. Mrs. Overstreet is the daughter of Residents Bliss and LaVerne Forbush; Miss Kline is originally from Minneapolis.

SWIM CLUB GOING STRONG

Thirty-eight Residents and Staff members (Groups I and II) have signed up for the second year Swim Club at the Hunt Valley Inn. Groups III and IV will sign up by June 15. Dues are \$15.75 a year and include use of the tennis courts. Anyone interested is urged to see Lowell Cunningham, D-2, for details.

EGG TREES FOR EASTER

To celebrate the Easter season, egg trees have appeared in Clusters C and R, as well as in the Center at the entrance to the Lounge.

COMING PROGRAMS

The following are only a sample of the many programs available at Broadmead during the next several weeks. To be completely informed, please read the bulletin boards in the Center Building (first floor, on Hollowell Hall and on the Lower Level). Read also the monthly calendar which is distributed to each apartment.

On Wednesday, May 5, the New Age Group will share with Residents an audio-visual program on "Death and Dying" at 2 p. m. in the Recreation Room (or the Auditorium--see announcement). Presentation is by courtesy of the Theosophical Society, Maryland Branch.

On Tuesday, May 11, the Discussion Group will sponsor Raymond Wilson, retired executive director, Friends Committee on National Legislation, 9:30 a. m., in the Recreation Room, Lower Level of the Center Building. Topic: "Peace in the 1980's."

On Wednesday, May 12, the Program Committee will sponsor Mal Gross, Well known Resident, 2 p. m., in the Auditorium. Topic: "Recollections from a Lifetime of Working with Radiation--Radio Waves, X-Rays and Nuclear."

On Tuesday, May 25, the Discussion Group speaker will be Robert Corey, director-emeritus, William Penn House, Washington, D. C., 9:30 a. m., in the Lower Lounge Recreation Room. Topic: "The Environment--Conservation or Development."

On Wednesday, May 26, 7 p. m., the Program Committee presents the "Tumblers of McKim Center," in the Auditorium.

On Wednesday, June 9, Louise Buchner will review The Two Bishops by Agnes Turnbull, 2 p. m., in the Auditorium, under the auspices of the Program Committee.

On Wednesday, June 23, Robert and Ethel Berney will give a travel talk with slides on Greece and the islands of the Aegean, at 2 p. m. in the Auditorium.

DIPLOMATS DECLARED ENDANGERED SPECIES IN TALK BY U.S. FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER

Diplomats are now an endangered species, to summarize the facts and figures given to the Broadmead Discussion Group by Irwin Pernick, a Foreign Service Officer, on April 13. The speaker did not use these words, but he listed the number of ambassadors, and even more lesser-ranking personnel who had been attacked, held hostage, or assassinated by terrorists.

Mr. Pernick knew of what he spoke because he has served the U. S. State Department for 19 years and was in the Office for Combatting Terrorism before being reassigned as the No. 2 operative in the Bureau of Public Affairs. His present speciality is in the area of opinion and intelligence analysis. In addition to Washington, he has had tours of duty in Italy, Thailand and Yugoslavia.

"Once a man could join the foreign service of any nation and think he was just going to enjoy seeing new countries and live in grand style," he said. "But times have changed. A diplomat now must know that his very life is on the line."

This is true, he pointed out, not only as far as American diplomats are concerned, but is true of diplomats of all countries, especially the democratic West.

He reminded his hearers of terrorist acts right here in the United States, by nationals of other countries who attack other nationals who are not part of their factions.

Present U. S. policy was described by Mr. Pernick. In a sentence, it is that our government will not kow-tow to terrorists. Mr. Pernick's talk was one of a series on "Threats to Democracy."

The questions following the talk were pointed and numerous.

The speaker is a former New Yorker and is a graduate of the College of the City of New York. He is married and the father of two.

Tumblers: Quite a Story Behind McKim Center

MANY BROADMEADERS LONG ACTIVE IN AGENCY
ESTABLISHED IN 1821--STILL GOING STRONG

There's quite a story behind the McKim Community Center whose "Tumblers" will perform in the Auditorium, on Wednesday, May 26, at 7 p. m.

Quakers and Presbyterians in the Baltimore area have had an interest in the McKim Center for many years. In 1821 Baltimore's first free school "for indigent youth" was established by an endowment from a Quaker merchant, John McKim. In 1835 the school moved to its present location at Aisquith and Baltimore Streets, not far from the Shot Tower and the Flag House, in a replica of a Greek Doric temple, built by Isaac McKim, John's son.

The Second Presbyterian Church was founded at the corner of Lloyd and Aisquith Streets in 1805 where a mission school was begun in 1851. In 1924 when Second moved to its present location in Guilford, the Society of Friends offered to share the McKim building, by that time used only as Baltimore's first free Kindergarten, with the Italian Mission from the church.

In 1950 the McKim director opened Boy's Haven in a 170-year-old, 28-room mansion on Lombard Street, donated by Margaret Wagner, now a Broadmead Resident, and her husband, Quaker workers for the YMCA. Work with delinquent youths at Boys' Haven went so well it was written up in the Saturday Evening Post in 1955.

Today the center works with the area between City Hall and Johns Hopkins Hospital, which contains Lafayette Courts, a large housing project. The present director, Dwight Warren, grew up in Lafayette Courts and participated in the McKim programs, which today include recreation, sports, scouting and camping, crafts, remedial reading, math tutoring, and a "homework helping hour", among others.

A number of Broadmeaders have been active in the work of McKim over the years. Elsie Van Horn's husband, Henry, a former Broadmeader himself, and Harry Niles were

both board members some years ago. Elizabeth Youngs and her daughter have both been active members of Friends of McKim. Kit Taylor and Helen Riley (the latter a Broadmead board member) have been on the McKim Committee at Stony Run Meeting. Eric Thompson, head of Social Services at Broadmead has been on the McKim Board since 1968 and is currently its secretary.

Do You Know?

Leo Bridge posts his nice color photos of Broadmead nature scenes on Hallowell Hall by elevator.

"A bird song in hand is worth two in the tree." Hear them, learn them on hand-held "Audible Audubon." Ask to borrow Cally Cochran's gift to Broadmead from Nancy Rowe, A3, 666-1938.

Bluebirds have been seen near all three nest boxes!

Most birds do NOT need "artificial" feeding in summer, preferring "natural" foods, leaving mostly house (English) sparrows at the feeder. Without "artificial" feeding, birds will consume more yard and garden pests. Stopping in early May, and resuming in fall, makes bird-feeding more enjoyable.

So far, efforts of most Residents to discourage house sparrows last winter by offering (black oil) sunflower and thistle seeds have paid off. Let's not reverse the effect. We have NOT killed them; they are just enjoying easy pickins elsewhere. Summer feeding will only result in proliferation again, up to 20 young per pair! They nest in carports and roost over cars and front doors and perch on patio furniture, leaving their calling cards everywhere. Or is it a case of "love me, love my sparrows?"

Pressing plastic strawberry boxes into roosting spots over doorways deters house sparrows.

--Nancy Rowe
Voice's Nature Columnist

FIRESIDE CHATS CONTINUE TO SPREAD INFO
ON MANY SUBJECTS--FOOD HIGH ON AGENDA

At the April 5 Fireside Chat Martin Trueblood, executive director, reported that AAHA (American Association of Homes for the Aging) had testified in Washington at hearings on Medicare and Medicaid.

Broadmead's budget, 60 per cent of which goes for salaries, is now in the planning stage with final decisions expected early in May.

Howard Kettler recently was able to get more than 100 goldfish for the pond for only \$50.

Broadmead's contract with Service Systems has been extended for a 30-day period because of a lawsuit now pending in Pennsylvania with Continuing Care Associates.

Gil Van Houten, head of Food Service, announced that Food Service, on the second floor (Hallowell Hall), now has a new uniform which adds to the esprit de corps.

Plans for the expansion of Hallowell dining room are underway, thanks to the very generous gift of a Resident. There are also plans to open one wall of the hollow square in the main dining room to allow more use of it. Plants there will be on rollers so they can get needed sunlight.

Gil reminded Residents to report prospective guests, especially for Easter, and their own presence or absence so Food Service can plan for the necessary staff. The problem of food temperature he hopes to solve by having the filters in the overhead ventilator repaired. Each cook has a thermometer to check the food.

The excessive breakage is due to the small size of the dish area. Gil has asked Economics Laboratory for some expert advice in hopes of improving the situation. Three of the food staff who have been incapacitated for various ailments are now back at work.

For the time being Sandy Blosser, our former dietician, will help on a part-time basis on the second floor, with Brenda Paul and Keith Blades assisting her. Beth

LETTERS

Dear Voice:

My sister and brother-in-law, Elizabeth and Charles Tilton of Arlington, Va., wrote this after reading the current issue of the Voice, which I sent them, as I do each month;

"We have just finished reading the Voice. It is the most interesting number ever. We think that it shows how you are growing--with more and more to offer, and more and more willing to give what you have spent a lifetime accumulating or doing. We are glad you have not gone to putting in 'Funny Stories.' They are seldom original. They don't make you howl with laughter-- and besides, there are so many very interesting people at Broadmead who are doing interesting things that you don't have to put in fillers."

--Margaret T. Bouchelle

Dear Voice:

Marian and I have been overwhelmed by the outpouring of affection and sympathy of the Residents during my recent illness.

Nature gave me quite a blow but our spirits were kept high by the many cards, letters, flowers and calls we received. I am well on the way to recovery; by the time you read this I expect to be 100 per cent.

I would like to write each one separately but that is just not possible. I take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to each and every one of you. --George Conner

Oursler is now operations supervisor. Bob Quinn, out with a broken ankle, is expected back soon and Broadmead is advertising for a full-time hostess.

Two ramps have been installed in Holly House and the floor of the bathroom has been raised, making the entire first floor accessible to those using walkers or wheelchairs. The next Fireside Chat is scheduled for May 10 at 10:30 a.m. --DG

MUSIC

THE FOXHEADS" AGAIN DEMONSTRATE MEN'S VOICES IN IVY LEAGUE A CAPELLA PROGRAM

Broadmeaders were charmed on Wednesday evening, April 14, by the "Foxheads", a well coordinated a capella group of 18 enthusiastic men with beautiful voices of every range.

With experience in glee clubs of several Ivy League universities and current choir connections, this informal chorus had its roots some years ago in the choir of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Led by Preston Athey, who quietly gave the pitch, they sang in double quartets, with a variety of featured bits by individuals.

Singing frankly for their own enjoyment, they established in their audience the same relaxed good humor. Instruments appeared to support a hearty rendition of "Charlie on the M.B.T.A.," which they will feature at a national contest in Boston. In contrast, a solo by Irish tenor, Bill Nesbit, of the beloved "Danny Boy", showed sensitivity and golden smoothness. The Foxheads were enthusiastic about the resonance of the Auditorium stage with its solid back wall and wooden floor.

--Elizabeth Muller

TO MARK NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Seven categories of music will be presented at Broadmead, Thursday, May 6, beginning at 2 p. m., to mark the 59th annual observance of National Music Week. Place: the Lounge.

The artists will be Mary Aiello, soprano; Mary Ruzicka, contralto; Charles Kreaflle, bass-baritone; and JoMcKee Travers, director-accompanist. Included will be selections from opera, sacred, secular, and patriotic music, spirituals, chantey, and samples of Broadway.

The recital is under the auspices of the Broadmead Music Committee. Nationally, this annual observance of National Music Week (May 2-9) is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

HIGH TEA

MAY HIGH TEA ONE WEEK EARLIER

The English/Scottish High Tea, now a popular attraction at Broadmead, will take place on Sunday, May 23--one week earlier than usual, according to announcement by Agnes Levy, hostess for the May tea. The chairman of the April tea was Anna Ruckdeschel.

The March chairman was Helen R. Gibson, with Lois Hart as co-chairman. In addition to the usual fine foods, the attraction in March was the mini-exhibit, for which Adelaide Silberstein arranged Claire Stieff's pewter tea service and buttercup-patterned china. Special flowers were also placed on tea tables.

PHILIP GOTTLING GIVES STELLAR BASSOON RECITAL, WITH AURELIE GILES AT PIANO

Resident Ruth Gottling's attractive young grandson, Philip III, began studying the bassoon--that most difficult of instruments, when he was about 14 years of age. He received his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the Juilliard School of Music. After playing in the New Orleans Philharmonic and The Hong Kong Philharmonic, he returned to New York City to free-lance in several different orchestras there.

He has spent the last five summers at the Aspen Musical Festival with the Aspen Wind Quintet which he helped organize. He toured with the Aspen Chamber Symphony, with engagements at

(Continued on Next Page)

In Memoriam

WILLIAM G. (BILL) MUTH, JR.

Oct. 29, 1938

Apr. 4, 1982

A caring employee of Broadmead since the Spring of 1979

Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center.

Mr. Gottling performed at Broadmead on Mar. 21. He brought two bassoons and Broadmeaders enjoyed becoming acquainted with these long double-barreled instruments by watching him unpack them from small traveling cases and assemble the sections, adding at the last a reed mouthpiece for each one. He explained that one is German, made of maple, of modern design, but becoming better with age. It is light and flexible of tone. This type is used throughout the world except in France and French Switzerland.

The second instrument, made by a Frenchman, is of rosewood, heavier, with a different tone and different mechanism requiring a different method of playing. He used it for two compositions by Pierre Max Dubois.

The concert opened with "Sonata in F Minor" by German composer Georg Philipp Telemann, of the Baroque era. There is little musical literature for the solo bassoon. This composition was originally for flute, but has been transposed for the deeper-toned instrument. In contrast the second offering was modern, "Rhapsody for Solo Bassoon" composed about 25 years ago by Philadelphian Willson Osborne for Mr. Gottling's teacher. It was played unaccompanied. The two Dubois pieces played on the French bassoon followed; "Tropical" and "Fanfaronade", both with a light atmosphere of fun with some surprises.

After a brief intermission two sonatas followed. The first, "Sonata in C Major" by German Baroque Johann Friederich Fasch, was written for bassoon or cello. The climatic work, "Sonata op. 168" by Camille Saint-Saens is considered one of the two greatest bassoon compositions available, the other being Mozart's "Bassoon Concerto."

The Broadmead audience of over 100 appreciated this rare experience and the sharing in the artist's brief visit here. Aurelie Giles also received an enthusiastic ovation for her exquisite accompaniment on the piano.

--E. Muller, M. B. Hall

CLAIRE WALKER BEGS INFORMATION FOR RESIDENTS TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Subscription time for concerts, plays and lecture series is here again, with its opportunity to renew or change or apply for new subscriber tickets.

Please bear in mind that every bit of definite information you can give the Transportation Committee, first about your intentions, and later about confirmations as you receive them, helps us arrange needed busses.

We have been running busses to the opera on Thursdays, to Center Stage for certain Sat. matinee and Tues. evening shows, to Mechanic for the Wed. matinee of the third week, to the Kiwanis lectures on Fridays, and to Symphony concerts in a pattern for this peculiar year which we cannot spell out at all - so far. In addition, Residents sometimes request a special trip to some kind of local performance, and with enough notice we can arrange that.

Residents are reminded that places in a given bus are held for those whose checks for \$3.50 to cover the round trip are received one week in advance. Sometimes there is plenty of room for late payers, but not if it has appeared that our small bus would be adequate and that bus and a Broadmead driver have been reserved a week in advance as required by Broadmead.

- C. Walker, A-13

RADIATION MAL GROSS' TOPIC

On Wednesday afternoon, May 12, Mal Gross will talk about "A Lifetime of Working with Radiation--Radio Waves, X-Rays, and Nuclear Energy." Most of his working life has been spent in the development of equipment to use radiations of one kind or another--mostly for medical purposes.

This talk will definitely not be technical, but reminiscences about wireless telegraphy in the 1920s, the first medical use of radio waves, x-rays in the 1930s (with particular reference to x-ray hazards), World War II years, the beginning of nuclear power, and radioisotopes. To the extent that science is mentioned at all it will be primarily to emphasize the mysteries that lie at its boundaries.

In Memoriam

LORENA P. COATES

July 28, 1923

April 23, 1982

ELLEN L. CLAPP

July 2, 1897

April 25, 1982

"SOMETHING NEW" NOW IN WELL OF DINING
ROOM -- ROMANTIC SCULPTURE OF LADY

Yes! We have something new in the "well" in the Main Dining Room -- a very lovely sculpture of Mrs. James Newton Wines by her husband, a native of Towson and known by many in these parts.

Mr. Wines, a graduate of Towson High School and Syracuse University, won the Prix de Rome and studied in Rome. His studio was in New York at the time of this sculpture.

Mrs. Wines was Miss Gul Vasfiye Seden of Istanbul, Turkey. Mr. Wines sculptured the likeness of his bride before their marriage but, as so often happens, he was dissatisfied with his work. Dr. and Mrs. Earle Hawkins liked the work called "Gul" and received the sculpture as a gift.

The lovely piece of work remained with Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins in their home on the campus of Towson State University, but (with thanks to Nita Hawkins) is now a "resident" of Broadmead until Mr. & Mrs. Wines' daughter, now a teenager, makes known her wish concerning the sculpture.

Until that time we can all enjoy "Gul" in the dining room or elsewhere for inspiration and pleasure.

--Mary L. Hibline

NOTE: The foregoing story on the Dining Room sculpture has been "in-type" for several weeks, but missed past issues because of lack of space. The sculpture is no longer "something new," but the substance of the story is still as good as new. --Editor.

NEW HALLOWELL HALL PATIENTS TO ENJOY
SPECIAL WELCOMING VOLUNTEER SERVICE

New patients arriving on Hallowell Hall will now be receiving a special Volunteer service, according to Lois Ritter and Martha Gross.

Claire Walker will serve as coordinator of a group of dedicated volunteers who will arrive promptly to welcome newcomers to our Nursing Care area.

Information about Hallowell Hall that a patient needs to know has always been available, but this has now been updated and incorporated into an attractive booklet containing information about the patient's room and its facilities, the nursing staff, and the assorted services available. The Volunteer will go over this information with the new Resident, and answer any questions he/she may have. She will also provide a list of the volunteer services available, and information as to how they may be obtained.

It is hoped that this new volunteer activity will help to make the new Resident's stay on Hallowell Hall more comfortable.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR FEEDING

Volunteers are very much needed to help feed handicapped Residents in the Hallowell Hall Dining Room. The noon meal, for those needing assistance, is served between 12:30 and 1:15 and the evening meal is served between 5:45 and 6:30. If you would be willing to help with one or more meals each week, please call Martha Gross (667-0612) or Lois Ritter, director of volunteers (628-6900, Ext. 278) on Wednesdays or Thursdays.

SPRING DISPLAY ON AT CONSERVATORY

A diamond of a place, hidden in Druid Hill Park, is waiting for more people to discover it and enjoy it. It is officially the Baltimore City Conservatory--a striking collection of flowers and plants from all parts of the world.

DON'T FORGET THE ASSISTANCE FUND

Staff Table Tennis Championships New Attraction

TOURNAMENT TROPHIES GOING TO BROADMEAD PLAYERS; MIKE GOLDBERG STAR OF EVENING

The place was not Wimbledon or Forest Park, and the players could not have made any of the crack Chinese table tennis (ping pong) teams. But, "a good time was had by all," a very good time, Thursday evening, April 22, in the Auditorium.

The playing was brisk, the ball was everywhere, the voice announcing the scores (quasi-professionally) was that of Gil Van Houten.

It was the first staff table tennis tournament. It started with eight men and eight women. All were eliminated except the finalists who played for the trophies.

In the men's singles, Rich Compton, associate director of Broadmead, and Michael Goldberg, production manager of the Food Service, faced each other. Among the usual cheering, applaud and shouting, Goldberg was declared the winner, having won two out of three games.

In women's singles, Phyllis Foster, director of nursing, pinch-hitted for Carol Baker, on short notice, since Carol was indisposed. She faced Julie Banks of Physical Therapy, with Julie winning two out of three. Carol Baker will play Julie at a later date for the women's trophy.

An exhibition mixed match was played for the sheer entertainment of the over 100 who attended. On one side were Julie Banks and Rich Compton; on the other, Phyllis Foster and Mike Goldberg. The Banks-Compton won.

Extra atmosphere was lent to the affair when Goldberg of hoopla dance fame, and Compton revealed diminutive tennis shorts. Then, too, there was beverage. (the non-alcoholic kind) and lots of popcorn.

Many of the men and women in the stands replied "Yes," when asked if they would like to see another staff tourna-

ment. They also proposed that a table tennis league be set up among Residents.

Starting out in the tournament, in addition to those already mentioned, were Nancy Grant, Jean Roberts, Leslie Bayne, Karolyn Huffman, Eric Thompson, George Baker, Paul Trautner, D. Martin Trueblood, Pepe Williams, Pat Brown, Linda Campbell, and Woody Jenkins. --GJF

JOHNS HOPKINS' CHAIR HONORS DUNNING

The Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University has established a visiting Professorship named in honor of former Broadmead Resident, J. H. Fitzgerald Dunning, of the well known Baltimore drug manufacturing firm, Hynson, Westcott, and Dunning.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
The Residents Association of Broadmead
George A. Corner, President

EDITORIAL

G. James Fleming, Editor

Margaret Bouchelle
Katherine Dow
Dorothy Graham
Kathaleen Kennedy
Nancy Rowe
Claire Walker

PRODUCTION AND CIRCULATION

Margaret Barall
Franc Beck
Robert Bouchelle
Ruth Dibert
Adda Gilbert
Esther Mahan
David McIntyre
Cy Murphy
Margaret Tylor

Mildred Tyson, Treasurer

Mailing Address: Broadmead B-1
13801 York Rd., Cockeysville, Md. 21030